



Carmel Mourns Passing Of Ray Congdon De Yoe

Stricken in the full stride of life, Ray Congdon De Yoe, died shortly after six o'clock Monday morning after a tragically short struggle against blood poisoning that resulted from a small scratch to his left thumb.

How much his loss will be felt is realized only when his innumerable activities in Carmel and on the Peninsula and throughout the state are summed up. There was scarcely a branch of community welfare in which he did not participate, from personal help of the individual needy to broad planning for civic good. Hardly two weeks ago he sustained the slight thumb injury, and its painful development led him to the hospital where, despite prompt treatment, the infection spread through the hand and arm.

Specialists fought night and day to stay the virulent progress, and only a day or so before the end there was hope that he might win through. Early Monday morn-

ing the poison spread again and he succumbed.

To recount the things that his public spirited outlook led him to do will be to tell what all Carmel knows. First comes to mind his vigor and integrity in business. What he said about land and its connections he said straightforwardly, and despite the many personal things of late upon his mind he kept the same fair outlook that marked his whole thirteen years among us. Then we think of his affiliations with fraternal and service clubs, his long giving of time to problems beyond the lines that obligation might have drawn.

To the public at large he is best known for representing this district in the state assembly a few years ago, and, more recently as being chairman of the Monterey County Welfare Commission and a member of the Peninsula Real Estate Board, which he helped to found.

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Born in Michigan fifty-four years ago, his parents brought him as a youngster to San Luis Obispo, and later he went to San Jose and San Francisco. Thirteen years ago he joined his mother, Mrs. Rose Jane De Yoe, here and formed the Carmel Realty Company. Soon he was identified with Peninsula activities, where his wide experience and active optimism made him a leader. Belief in this region resulted in his subdivision and building developments, among these being La Loma Terrace, Los Ranchitos Tract up the Carmel Valley, and the Las Tiendas Building here in town.

He was a Spanish War Veteran, former president of the Rotary Club and a member of the Monterey Elks Lodge.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Carmel All Saints' Episcopal church, and their simplicity was in keeping with his own life's attitude. In a church filled with flowers and against a background of organ music, the Rev. Austin Chinn read services that included De Yoe's favorite selections, while friends from all walks of life were present to pay their final respects.

M. J. Murphy, Willard Whitney, Allen Griffin, Peter Hay, Ed Simpson and Ben Schulte were pall-bearers. Following the services cremation was made at Santa Cruz.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud May De Yoe, his son, Robert De Yoe, a student in the Monterey high school, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Jane De Yoe of Carmel. He was a nephew of Mrs. Lily B. Hanson of Carmel, and Mrs. Catherine Wood of Honolulu the latter now here.

It will be long before this community can find in another man the qualities that were combined in Ray Congdon De Yoe.

NEPHEW OF CARMELITE PASSES IN PIEDMONT

Lucius (Bundy) Norris, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Norris, Jr., of Piedmont, and nephew of Mrs. Ilya Jadovskoy, (Florence Sharon) of Carmel, is reported to have succumbed to pneumonia in a northern hospital. The lad spent several weeks this summer in Carmel.

Diamond Pin Stolen From Car Is Promptly Recovered

When Mrs. Harrison Godwin of the youthful vendor of diamonds was justified. He promptly notified the Pine Cone and also Officer Charles Guth. The boy was picked up and brought before Judge George Wood for questioning. His story was that another boy, a couple of years his senior, had found the pin in the street near La Playa hotel, as the two of them were passing that corner. He knew nothing of a hat in a car, and felt certain that his companion had picked the pin up in the dust of the road.

The police were notified, and Charles Guth began trailing of the lost diamond brooch. A Lost ad was placed in the Pine Cone, appearing Friday. On Friday afternoon the mystery was solved and the valuable ornament was back in the hands of its owner.

On Thursday afternoon, Floyd Mangrum, the Ocean avenue jeweler, had been called upon by a boy of fourteen, who asked him to place a value upon a diamond pin that he was anxious to sell. Realizing that the ornament shown was of great value, Mangrum questioned the lad closely but got scant information from him. The pin belonged to a friend of his who wanted to dispose of it.

It was next morning when Mangrum read the ad in the Pine Cone: "LOST. Diamond bow pin. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Notify Pine Cone office." The suspicions that he had held

of the youthful vendor of diamonds was justified. He promptly notified the Pine Cone and also Officer Charles Guth.

The boy was picked up and brought before Judge George Wood for questioning. His story was that another boy, a couple of years his senior, had found the pin in the street near La Playa hotel, as the two of them were passing that corner. He knew nothing of a hat in a car, and felt certain that his companion had picked the pin up in the dust of the road.

The second boy was located and brought before the judge, reinforced now by Probation Officer Ney Otis. The older lad, it was soon found, already had a record, and was a probationer from the juvenile court of San Francisco. After firm questioning, he admitted taking the hat from the car and removing the pin, but gave his younger companion an alibi by saying that they were so separated that the actual lifting of the pin could not have been seen by the boy, who was told that it had been found in the roadway.

Both of the boys are being held by Probation Officer Ney Otis, while the juvenile court of San Francisco decides what shall be done with its probationer.

Police Officials Baffled By Mystery of Bell's Death

Whether the death of John Henry Bell, local business man, was the result of an attempt to rob him by two men who leaped upon the running boards of the Carmel Dairy, was an accident, or the result of foul play, swerve that caused the wreck of grows more obscure as the weeks pass. On the night of September 7, while driving a truck on the Salinas-Monterey highway, Bell collided with the abutment of the bridge at El Toro canyon, and was fatally injured. Two days later he died in the Carmel Hospital. His widow and close friends insist that before he died, Bell told them in circum-

stantial detail of an attempt to rob him by two men who leaped upon the running boards of the Carmel Dairy, was an accident, or the result of foul play, swerve that caused the wreck of grows more obscure as the weeks pass. On the night of September 7, while driving a truck on the Salinas-Monterey highway, Bell collided with the abutment of the bridge at El Toro canyon, and was fatally injured. Two days later he died in the Carmel Hospital. His widow and close friends insist that before he died, Bell told them in circum-

them little more than silhouettes. It is possible that Mrs. Bell, hurrying to her husband at Tutt's Inn, where he had been carried after the accident, saw and talked with one of these men. She states,

"As my mother and I drove toward the place where my husband lay we were stopped by a man along the highway about five minutes before we reached the Inn.

"This man was well dressed, but he appeared very nervous. We noticed that the back of his coat was covered with dust as though he had fallen in the road.

"He asked for a ride, but my mother told him we were going to an accident and could not take him. "I won't hurt you," he said, "Let me go with you." But we hurried on.

"My husband was in a daze when he arrived at the Inn, but as soon as his head cleared the first thing he did was reach in his pocket to pull out his wallet. He said: "They didn't get my wallet anyway."

"He told us he should have had about \$35 on him, but when the contents of his wallet was checked it contained \$15 in currency and a \$4 check. About \$20 in silver was gone, he said.

"While we were at the Inn, the same man we had seen outside on

the highway came in. He accosted Dr. John R. Gray of Carmel, who was giving my husband emergency treatment, and Nell Terwilliger of Carmel, a friend.

"He first asked what time it was, then complained of the cold, and asked the doctor for a lift in to Salinas saying he had been standing around about an hour waiting for a ride. The doctor said he couldn't give him a ride, but advised him to get a lift on an oil truck which drove up. The stranger got on the truck, which headed toward Salinas."

Sheriff Carl Abbott, who has been making a careful investigation of the story, finds numerous conflicts in the versions of that night's happenings. It doesn't check, he claims. Nor do the clues lead to definite conclusions. The sheriff believes that the whole story as told by Bell was due to delirium the result of his injuries. Although the inquiry still continues, it is not expected to produce satisfying results.

Coroner Cornett will hold an inquest in the near future.

GARDEN LUNCHEON WILL RETIRE CARMEL DOLLARS

Another of the famous garden luncheons will be served by Mrs. Karl Rendtorff tomorrow at her home on North Camino Real, a moment beyond Ocean avenue and assisting her will be two dozen ladies of the community representing all club and service organizations. The success of past luncheons where over 150 attended and the greatly increased interest in tomorrow's affair will make the 200 planned for scarcely enough.

The idea of "Retire A Carmel Dollar" will be achieved in a novel manner. No fee will be collected as food is served, as in the past, but each table will be in charge of a Fund Worker who will have a supply of Carmel Dollars ranging in retirement value from 30c to 50c and each guest will get a luncheon tag in this manner. You may pay 25c and

you can't pay over 50c toward any one Dollar, but you are urged to care for as many as you can. Candy and fruit tables will augment the funds.

Remember that you are not buying the Dollars, you are just paying for their retirement. Luncheon hour tomorrow will be from 11:30 to 1:30.

NRA MEET TONIGHT AT SUNSET SCHOOL

The weekly meeting of NRA committee leaders and workers will be held tonight at 8:00 in the old auditorium of the Sunset School. Special attention will be given to public contact, and examples will be given by speakers who have gone before local audiences. Merchants are urged to attend and air their reactions to the Buy Now program, and the general public is also invited.

The meeting last Friday was well attended by leaders in the drive and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daisy Bostick, who heads the Women's Section of Carmel NRA, and Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, talks were made by Frederick Bechdolt, Chairman of the local NRA, Dr. John Gray, Attorney Geo. P. Ross, Winsor Josselyn and others.

This is the spearhead group in the attack on a national problem, and it is an opportunity to learn what progress is being made and to join in the fight to get the public to hit the dollar trail back to prosperity.

MONTEREY HOMES ARE MENACED BY FIRE

A brush fire driven by a strong wind last Sunday afternoon threatened showplace estates on The Mesa between Monterey and the Del Monte golf course, and was subdued only after four hours of fight by combined efforts of Del Monte, Monterey and State firemen under Forest Ranger, Frank A. Moore, whose headquarters are in Carmel.

Children are thought to have started it on the property of the

Jacks sisters, and heavy growth in deep pine needles made it a serious matter. In this case, as in others lately outside the city limits of Peninsula communities, Forest Ranger Moore and his aids by their prompt response have extinguished the blazes. When such fires are found, the public must get in touch with Moore at Carmel 227, or have the nearest fire department reach him; three assistants are always available for his needs and his mobile fire fighting apparatus brings quick

OPEN SEASON FOR ROADSIDE POLES

Whoever wins, it seems to be the electric poles that pay for it, as in most of the recent wrecks hereabouts. The latest one reported was that of a beer truck on Wednesday belonging to Fleming and Brown hastening into town for the Indian Summer thirst and ruining a pole near the County Highway, with fortunately slight injury to driver Vert Uzsell or to truck.

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Vacuum Pack Can

Golden State BUTTER 1 lb 25c

Schwartz GINGER ALE 12-oz 10c

Parent-Teachers Plan Varied Year's Program

With a meeting held last week at Sunset School, Carmel's Parent-Teacher association launched what promises to be an interesting and varied year's program. At the head of the organization this year is Mrs. Laurence Plank, with Mrs. Eugene Watson, vice president; Mrs. Lillian C. Trowbridge, recording secretary; Mrs. C. J. Ryland corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dora Comstock, treasurer.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman of the Program committee, prefaced last week's program with a brief survey of the forthcoming meetings. The plan as outlined is to have Sunset School teachers present various subjects at each

meeting, to be followed by informal discussion. Mrs. Rendtorff mentioned the importance of intelligent interest on the part of parents in the education of their children, stating that real education of adults begins when they send their children to school for then they follow the educational process critically, rather than with the unconscious concern of childhood. True education, she said, allowed the child to develop naturally, pointing the goal, then wisely directing the child's development.

The evening's program consisted of three well-prepared, interesting talks on methods of teaching reading. Mrs. Lillian C. Trowbridge explained methods of teaching reading in the Primary grades, mentioning at the outset the three laws of learning, Physical and Mental Readiness, Exercise and result. Teaching the child to read, one must take into consideration his background of experience, his imagination or facility in the use of ideas, his command of the English language, and the child's genuine desire to read. Outlining a method of procedure, Mrs. Trowbridge spoke of developing the ability to read through group conversation, Com-

position, reading of stories to broaden interest, with the teacher gradually bringing in new words. Mrs. Frances Farley explained the teaching of reading in the Intermediate grades, mentioning first the importance of a variety of interesting reading situations, working also from the known to the unknown. Both silent and oral reading are developed, the former being most valuable, while the latter is used primarily for entertainment, and as a means for improving ability to read. Mrs. Farley demonstrated different types of reading lessons, explaining also the method of enlarging the word vocabulary, with an accompanying knowledge of word sounds.

Mr. Gale spoke on the teaching of reading in the upper grades. Through their reading, Mr. Gale stated, children may contact the wisdom, learning, and amusement of the ages. The child, having mastered the ability to read, is enabled to find in literature enjoyment, information, and inspiration. Reading equips the child for the life he is to lead, and incidentally prepares him for a richer, more worthwhile life as an adult.

SCHOOL ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

In the Sunset School Student Body election early this week, Edward Ballam was named as President for the ensuing semester. His sister, Joy, it will be remembered held similar position two years ago.

Vice President is Homer Levinson, Jr., Secretary is Patricia Thompson and Business Manager is Harry Butts. Faculty Advisor

will be Miss Anna Marie Baer. Balloting went on most of the day and was conducted in adult style (even to some near fistfights) with secret voting and each class room termed a precinct. No voters were challenged however, at the doors of the polls, and in this they are one up on the older voters.

WELCOME TO MRS. DORSETT BY CHURCH GUILD TUESDAY

Last Tuesday evening a special meeting of the Community Church Guild was held to welcome Mrs. Dorsett, wife of the Rev. Dorsett, recently arrived from Denver to assume duties here. Under leadership of Mrs. Ula Douglas, installation of new officers was undertaken, and other important work put through. A short talk was made by a representative of the Speakers' Bureau of the NRA on the need for Buying Now as a vital part of the national recovery plan.

TRAINED DOG DRAWS CROWD ON BEACH HERE

Prince, called a dog with an almost human mind, entertained many onlookers last Sunday afternoon on the beach. Skipping rope, balancing on a rod held between T. L. Franke, his owner, and L. S. Irwin, obeying quiet words of command, the dog went through nearly all of his fifty odd tricks.

Children especially were attracted to the show, and at the end they were given an educational talk on dog remedies and care, also hints on training. Prince is the animal that won a gold medal for heroism when he used uncanny reason in fetching a key from a locked door with a life at stake and has been performing throughout the state. Hollywood is interested in him, but Mr. Franke wants thorough seasoning before putting Prince into pictures.

NORTHERN COUPLE WEDDED IN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. A. Roy Barham, of San Francisco, and Miss Beatrice Hodgson, of Berkeley, were married last week at the Carmel Community church. The bridegroom is connected with the Overseas Sales Department of the California Chemical Spray Corporation. During their honeymoon here the young couple visited Beth Morgan in her home on Fifth avenue.

AMERICAN LEGION'S WEEKLY DANCES

Reports from those who have attended the weekly Saturday night dances given by the American Legion in their new Memorial Building at the top of Jefferson street in Monterey have been enthusiastic in praise of the good music, fine floor and the general good time that can be had. These weekly dances are proving very popular with Buddy Guy's Orchestra doing its best to round out a pleasant evening.

Fortunes Are Begun In Times of Depression

Our American history is made by men who used even adversity as stepping stones to the business mountains they wanted to climb. Many of those successes began during times that the timid called hard; merely an idea, plenty of energy and courage being the only assets for the investment.

Right now we offer an opportunity.

Within the business zone and on a street which opens a large part of Carmel's residential district, is a setting for a business center. A grocery store, gas station, room for various crafts, and also some studio shops and apartments, all may be planned for on this piece of ground.

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to you the newest and
smartest clothes for sport,
street and dress at reason-
able prices.



Masten Drama Premiere By Community Players

What would happen if the Devil Saw God? This is the question raised in Richard Masten's play "The Devil Who Saw God" to be produced under direction of Frederick Burt at the Community Playhouse, October 12, 13 and 14th.

In this drama that has been tailor-made for the Community players from the author's book of some years ago, there is fine appreciation for religious feeling and no attempt at flippancy. True, there are lines of sparkling philosophical humor, but the basic sincerity of the play will give thoughtful enjoyment without religious stigma. Masten's recent book "Saint Udo" showed clearly his mastery along similar lines of thought.

There is an evident and too-seldom-found co-operation between director, playwright and cast in rehearsals down there at the Green Room. Fully up to recent excellent Community productions, the cast is attacking with zest the problems attending the play's premiere and the result will be another marker in the drama history of Carmel.

Edward Kuster, whose activity in the theatre here covers years of front line participation, will do Mr. Mammon of the Cosmic Holding Company, in whose plant in hades the first act is played with the aid of Milton Latham as Mr. Satan and Arthur Hatley as Mr. Beelzebub, both members of his fiery concern.

Sibyl Leonard does Miss Diana, employed in the temptation and sales force, and the serious young devil, Alhar, who is destined to accompany her to Heaven on a fact-finding trip is taken by Robert Edgren, Jr.

Act two is in the Heavenly blacksmith shop where Barnabas, the Truthmaker, done by Ford, assisted by John Sheridan, turns

out eternal truths and uses principally a golden T-Square for his guide. This by the way, is John Sheridan's first local appearance in the dramatic footsteps of his famous father, Frank.

The last act finds the two devils returned to hell with their report on the existence of a Great Overseer, a being whose reality has always worried Mr. Mammon in his quest for universal control, and the result is sweeping changes of surprising nature. Indeed the Cosmic Holding Company and its comparison the Universal Fire and Brimstone Company, undergo extensive and unique revision.

Among others in the cast are Fern Hyde, Dave Davis, Betty Pinkham and Scott Douglass.

Mark another important play-date upon your calendar for either Thursday, Friday or Saturday, October 12, 13 or 14th at the Community Playhouse on Monte Verde. Popular priced tickets will go on sale shortly.

OVATION GIVEN TO PENINSULA ORCHESTRA

By Hal Garrett

Music loving Pacific Grove tendered the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra Saturday night the most enthusiastic reception it has yet received. Not only did the good sized audience clap till the players were obliged to rise in their places again and again, but they revealed a fine discrimination in bestowing appreciation.

The Bizet Adagietto which Michel Penha directs so poetically, and the orchestra plays with a sustained tone beautifully subdued and shaded—the best thing they do—won the heartiest applause from the intelligent listeners. In Carmel the same piece even better performed won but a ripple of hand-clapping.

The attractive P. G. High School auditorium which seats almost twice as many as Sunset, was well filled down stairs. The popular price admissions totaled enough to meet all expenses and leave a surplus toward the fund to keep Michel Penha here for the year. Best of all the interest in the orchestra revealed by Pacific Grove will result in private subscriptions and increased attendance.

The hearty response from our neighboring city is all the more significant when we realize the orchestra, (although it did exceedingly well considering the handicaps of reduced strings and strange hall) was not playing its best. Some day Pacific Grove will hear this body when it is not only up to concert pitch, but on it. Then the Grove will receive a thrill even greater than the one experienced Saturday night.

Even on an old piano supported by Victorian (Mae West) legs, Ralph Linsley compares favorably with the costly artists the Carmel Music Society used to import from New York. His performance of the first movement of the Beethoven No. 1 C Major piano concerto was flawless, and the excellent orchestral accompaniment never obtruded. Abraham Weiss, viola and Arnold Chapman, clarinet, were forced to take bows for ex-

cellent solo work. The tympani and traps were artistically handled. The first violins did nobly to hold their own in spite of their limited number. The wind choirs both wood and brass, are making such fine progress, additional strings are needed to balance the ensemble tone.

To keep up the players' interest and spur them on to continue the progress made in the past year, public concerts are necessary. Let

us hope the Carmel Music Society will put on a series of orchestral concerts, with such excellent soloists as Michel Penha is able to secure almost for the asking.

Countless cities in the United States support their orchestras, putting on as many as twenty-two concerts a year. With the new quartet and the soloists available, our programs would offer less monotony than one finds in many a big city.

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N. R. A. Complaints Easily Adjusted by Local Committee

Through the women's N.R.A. committee, under the chairmanship of Daisy Bostick, the corps of three-minute speakers is covering every assembly in Carmel, urging co-operation and the buying campaign. The effects are already beginning to be felt, and the slogan, "Buy Until It Helps," is being generously applied to local conditions.

A meeting of the committee, its helpers and speakers will be held tonight at the old auditorium at Sunset School, and new plans will be discussed, with a general check-up on accomplishments.

With Gail Chandler of Monterey appointed to the position made vacant by the resignation of J. W. Gillogly on the Compliance Committee of the Monterey Peninsula, that body is again functioning, taking care of complaints against Blue Eagle of-

fenders. In Carmel, the local N. R. A. committee, of which Fred Bechdolt is chairman, has so far adjusted all differences in a quiet and tactful way. There seems to be little effort locally to evade the rules of the N. R. A., and what complaints have been made are the result of misunderstanding rather than intention.

ALVIN J. BELLER EXHIBIT

An exhibit of water colors and oils by Alvin J. Beller open tomorrow afternoon in the Denny Watrous Gallery. Mr. Beller has lived in Carmel for the last five years, painting the greater part of that time.

Mr. Beller is a graduate of the Detroit School of Art and has spent considerable time painting in the Southern part of France. His exhibit will include works done recently in Santa Fe, as well as many things painted in Carmel. Still life, landscapes and portraits will be shown.

LOCAL OPERA STUDY GROUP MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The musical plays of this year, including "Pinafore" at the Community Playhouse and "Pirates of Penzance" at the Forest Theatre, have resulted in an organization to continue the study of operas, and the first to be undertaken in "Patience."

The original meeting was at the home of Arthur Gunderson, prominently identified in local musical circles, and brought the election of Anna Marie Baer as temporary chairman, Howard Newbauer as general manager and Edwina Pinkham as secretary. The main idea being to make group study of operas of all classes, it is not known yet if they intend to give stage productions as well. In connection with sheet music will be a library of phonograph records, and headquarters for the present will continue to be at the Gunderson home.

STANTON TO SING AT RENTDORFF LUNCHEON

A feature of the luncheon tomorrow noon to retire Carmel Dollars, to be held in the Karl Rendtorff garden on Camino Real, will be the appearance of Robert Stanton, member of the San Francisco Opera Company. Stanton has a baritone voice that is attracting wide comment, and will sing a number of short popular selections.

SUNSET BALL TEAM SHY ON VETERANS

The enviable record among Peninsula grammar schools made by Sunset School last year may totter this season, as Veteran John Sheridan is now in high school and other players are likewise lost. But Carmel carries on.

Players who will take the ranch since the arrests several brunt in the first game next Wednesday afternoon against Pacific Grove will be Harry Butts, probably acting captain, Raymond Brownell, Ralph Lee, Jackie Peltin, Bob Bell, Thomas Bell, Allen Lane, Tom Phillips, Martin Johnstone and Frear Gottfried.

MATHIOT GOES TO TRIAL ON RUSTLING CHARGES

Jury trial of K. D. Mathiot, wealthy Carmel Valley rancher, and Vic Trembath, former employee, on charges of cattle rustling got under way Tuesday in the superior court at Salinas. Mathiot contends that the charges resulted from a frame-up by Trembath, while Trembath says that Mathiot forced him to become a party to the affair.

Discovery of army goods, allegedly stolen, upon the Mathiot

Attorney Ross and wife, recent arrivals from Merced, are living at the Sutton Place.

La Bonita Barber Shop

DOLORES STREET



DANCE



SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 30

BUDDY GUY'S ORCHESTRA

American Legion Memorial Building

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OVALTINE

50c Size \$1.00 Size
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The Modern Health Beverage

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COFFEE

1 lb tin 30c

For a Dependable Cup of Coffee

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Famous for Fine Flavor

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The Vitalizing Cereal—Now in 3 lb. 7 oz. pkg

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Dainty, Salty, Tasty

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per bar 5c

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LAUNDRY SOAP

per bar 3c

Red & White—For whiter and faster washing

SOAP POWDER

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Blue and White—For All Household Purposes.

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HOT SAUCE

3 tins 11c

Adds Zest to Your Cooking

HACIENDA

SAUERKRAUT

NO. 2 1/2 TIN 17c

Fully Cured—Lots of Snap and Flavor

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Across from Bank of Carmel

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Baking Powder 12-oz. tin 33c

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Giant in Size—Just Right for Frys

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Have the New England Flavor

MATCHES

6 boxes 29c

Large Boxes of Perfect Lights

RED & WHITE

Corned BEEF

No. 1 tin 18c

Solid Lean Meat

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40 ft. 125 ft.

WAXED PAPER

8c - 22c

In Handy Cutter Cartons

HACIENDA

ASPARAGUS

No. 2 tin 19c

Tender, Natural Spears

CHALLENGE

BUTTER

per lb 23c

Highest Quality—Solid Pack

BUY YOUR
WOOD

NOW

PRICES WILL SOON
ADVANCE

Meantime you can't equal the fine quality and low price we offer for all kinds of wood. See it if you wish, before you buy.



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For variety and prices
to suit every budget

DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379

We deliver

IS THAT SO?

By Winsor Josselyn

Opera, like Shakespeare, is always a shining target. Said a buxom lady entertainer in a speakeasy, as she draped herself at the bar, "Sure I've sung opera but I quit. Take it from me, dearie, opera don't pay."

Try this over: A bird is the only animal that does not resemble a fish.

Will Rogers always starts his Sunday column by saying that all he knows is what he reads in the papers. If he doesn't change that some time we're going to say that all we know is what we write in the papers.

Twenty years ago the signboards were plastered with beer ads just as they are today, only the country's attitude was not

quite the same. Consider the model who sued the beer company that pictured her holding a bottle of beer and smiling thirstily. "Why" she complained, "it's just ruined my reputation. People actually think that I like beer."

Nowadays they'd show her downing the first bottle and reaching for the second and she'd sue anybody who even hinted that it was a hardship.

The Carmel Keep the Sun In The Sky committee is being congratulated on its efforts last week. Seven days in succession the sun shone most of the day; this, after a summer featuring fog, was something to be proud of. Even so there was a lady who had been complaining of the fog and yet, when she met a member of the committee on one especially bright morning, she criticized the warmth as baking her garden, and asked couldn't we have some rain for the plants?

Speaking of thirst quenchers, any old desert native will tell you that the fofoest extinguisher is tepid lemonade.

This is relayed to us by a lady of great truth. "After the Mae West picture, 'She Done Him Wrong' a Filipino was trying to explain to a newly arrived friend the title of the picture. He'd forgotten it already, but after much knitting of brows he said, "I think it was called She Didn't Do Him Any Good."

Cried an overwrought customer at a fly-infested lunch counter, "Hey, why don't they feed your flies outside?"

Carmel could use a Central Information Bureau. The questions that strangers sling at natives—all the way from where their friends live to where the celebrities gather, and who has seen their lost dog to which way is the ocean—convinces us that in self

protection the Council should establish a Bureau. Next summer would be made memorable if such were done before the tourist rush.

RITCHIE RADIO TALK TELES OF FARM LOANS

Robert Welles Ritchie, famous newspaper man and fiction writer whose home is in Carmel, spoke in San Francisco Monday noon over Station KGO as part of the Western Farm and Home Hour, telling of the training and activity of appraisers working for the Federal Land Bank.

In his present capacity of public relations counsel for the Federal Land Bank and affiliated banks over California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona, with headquarters in Berkeley, Ritchie spoke convincingly on the careful selection and training of appraisers. In the past four months 173 men have been prepared for the work, but in the face of 10,000 applications for aid the number must be rapidly increased. No loans are made without searching investigation, and common sense, past record, farming experience and tact are needed by the appointees to make this vital work a keystone in the bank's plans.

BENSON-HILBERT WEDDING AT THE DEL MONTE CHAPEL

Uniting two popular young Carmelites in marriage, Miss Dorothy Benson and Harry Hilbert, the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw officiated Thursday afternoon at the Del Monte Chapel. Matron of honor was Mrs. Helen Ricketts and the best man was Arthur Hilbert, the bridegroom's brother.

Miss Benson has lived here since childhood, and Mr. Hilbert has been for the past several years in the Bank of Carmel, and among his other activities has been president of the Peninsula Twenty-Three club. The couple will reside in Carmel after a short honeymoon in the south.

RUTH WILSON WILL PLAY IN CARMEL

Friends of the Orchestra will remember that the last concert of the Orchestra on the summer season had a black-haired violinist inconspicuously seated in the last row of the "firsts," the strength and beauty of whose tone was audible even above the volume of the full orchestra. It was Ruth Wilson, who just "happened" to be in Carmel, taking a bit of rest before beginning her winter concert tour.

So interested and thrilled was Miss Wilson with the Orchestra under the baton of a Penha, that she offered to go in and play the concert. And when she left Carmel, she had promised to come back in October, after her San Francisco concert for Pro Musica and play in the Gallery.

The Pro Musica date is October 2, and the Gallery announces that on October 7, Miss Wilson, jointly with Corinne Frederick, who is the official pianist of the St. Louis Symphony, will give a

concert of music for violin and piano.

NAME DECIDED UPON

Many hundred names have been suggested for the new ensemble since Kathleen Parlow, celebrated violinist, joined forces with Michel Penha, cello, Ralph Linsley, piano, and Abraham Weiss, viola. After considering this and that and the other thing,

amiably offered by hosts of interested friends, the group has taken the name of Parlow-Penha Piano Quartet, according to the announcement of Dene Denny, manager.

BARNET SEGAL
REAL ESTATE
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Phone 63 Ocean Ave.

Quality Meat Market Specials for Friday - Saturday

Leg O' Lamb	lb 19c
Loin Pork Roast	lb 18c
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Rib Lamb Chops	lb 23c

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WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD

—also platinum, silver and old jewelry, old watch cases, dental plates, crowns, and bridges, etc.

Etta Stackpole
JEWELER
El Paseo Bldg. Carmel
Dolores street

LAST CHANCE After September 15th all

BIRD CAGES
Including a new shipment will be subject to the new Price Raise of from 25 to 50 per cent

THE PET SHOP

480 Alvarado St., Monterey
Telephone 4681

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KEG BEER - FOUNTAIN SERVICE
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Goodrich
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QUALITY
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SAVE MONEY**

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ISN'T it better to save money on a good tire than to lose money on a poor one? Then get acquainted right now with this new AA Quality tire that Goodrich is offering for only \$5.55.

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Look at these prices

4.50x20.....	\$6.00
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Miller Motor Co.
7th and San Carlos



A Mystery Tale Curtailed

An 80,000 Word Novel Reduced to "Pulp"

By Tom Thienes

Carmel, downtown, seemed deserted. It was Saturday night, two minutes before eight, and two weeks after the end of the open-season for tourists. Dolores Street alone dispelled the eerie illusion of a ghost-city. A dim light blinked balefully in Police Headquarters. In newspaper row, across the street from the famous bastille, only the ground-floor of The Daily Pine Needle skyscraper was lighted. The rhythmic rumble of rotary presses synchronized with the measured moan of a remote foghorn and with the cadence of surge breaking on the distant coast.

Joshua Windsor, police reporter darted from the Pine Needle's office and leaped into his Cadillac. "Just two minutes to get there," he muttered, and, glancing at the grim facade of Police Headquarters stepped on the starter.

The car shot forward, soon careened into Ocean avenue, proceeded unabatedly to San Carlos street, where it turned southward and sped to Seventh, thence westward to Dolores, and at length drew up in front of Police Headquarters.

"Just in time!" the police reporter panted, as he flung himself through a door, into the presence of Inspector Usgay Ingleland.

"In time for what?" demanded the Inspector, glowering.

"The murder flash! At eight o'clock you'll get a call informing you that Sir Wynn, the noted journalist, was put on the spot at the Seven Arts Inn."

"You're nerts yourself!" barked the Inspector, glaring. "It's eight o'clock this minute and—"

The desk-phone rang; and the reporter straightened, expectant.

Inspector Ingleland lifted the receiver. "Hullo!" he boomed, eyes glinting. Then followed a desultory conversation interspersed with periods (....) of silence: "WHAT? Sir Wynn shot! . . . Yes, I'll be right over." Hanging up the receiver, he belowered at the reporter: "How'd you know about this shooting before it happened?"

"Lincoln Hopper is writing this mystery story," the reporter whispered confidentially, as if fearful the author's public would overhear him. "And I am the reporter-sleuth of the story, who—"

"It sounds like tripe to me," the Inspector interrupted, glowering, glaring, glinting. "But what was you saying when I interpolated a deprecating concept?"

"I was saying—" the reporter went on, "Lincoln Hopper, who authored this mystery yarn, naturally knew the plot in advance,

else he wouldn't have me, a fictive reporter-sleuth, solve the baffling mystery. And so realistic and lifelike did he conceive me that I was able to read his manuscript. Ergo, I know your plot flash at eight p. m."

Nonplussed by the reporter's incontrovertible logic, Ingleland quickly rose. "This ain't no time for an anticlimax," he roared. "Murder has been done. To your car! I'll follow in mine."

Joshua Windsor alighted from his Packard, in front of the Seven Arts Inn. At this instant an empty police-car arrived, from which Inspector Ingleland emerged. All storeys of the hostelry were dark, save for the rays of a single tungsten struggling feebly to penetrate the lobby's ebon gloom.

"No tourists," the Inspector uncannily deduced, as he strode cautiously, with his companion, toward the Inn's entrance.

The full moon came out of a fleecy cloud, and, for a moment, bathed the Inn with its spectral effulgence; then, like a nickle entering a telephone slot, it slid into another nebulous blanket. Suddenly the reporter halted on the sidewalk.

"There's a man in that room on

the fourth floor," he pointed. "I moonlight."

saw him, for an instant, in the (To Be Continued)

THE NEW DEAL

This bank in full accord with the Roosevelt recovery program has unhesitatingly signed the NRA blanket code. Banking, to be sound, must be carried on in the public interest and with due regard for the bank's responsibility as a custodian of the public's funds.

We invite your consideration of
this bank's 43 year record

**MONTEREY COUNTY
TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**

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THE FIRST RAIN OF THE SEASON . . .

was just heavy enough to show up defective roofs and to warn us that winter is just around the corner. Take advantage of the few remaining weeks of good weather to attend to the necessary repairs on your home, making it tight and sound against the rain and cold that will soon be upon us.

**REPAIR THAT LEAKY ROOF —Replace Rust Eaten Flashings
Around Pipes, Doors and Windows.**

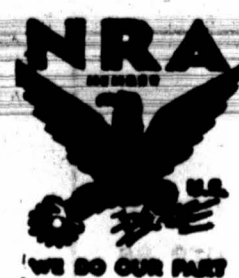
A new roof covering NOW will safeguard your home against damage that will be troublesome and expensive in the future.

Help your Government in its recovery program and do your part in putting the N.R.A. to work.

These firms are doing their part and are ready to help you in any way. Phone for an estimate.

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"Everything to Build a Home"
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Phone 3171 New Monterey

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Phone 3219 Pacific Grove

PERRY NEWBERRY

RANALD COCKBURN,
Editors and Publishers

FRED BUCK, Advertising Mgr.

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915

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The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

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One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months65
Five Cents Per Copy	
Subscription in Foreign Countries	\$2.50 a year.
Advertising Rates on Application	

A Loving Tribute

The almost spontaneous tribute paid the memory of Ray C. DeYoe, Tuesday, when every business in his village, closed its doors for the hour of his funeral, tells the story of a life of quiet, modest service for the community good. Never spectacular, seldom getting into the spotlight, Ray DeYoe was always working for the benefit of Carmel, doing more than his share of the labor in the public behalf. He was practical, clearminded and saw things through the eyes of business, yet was one of the most sincere of the idealists for Carmel's artistic building.

He made many friends who could always rely upon him. There was an integrity in him that was a bulwark of business and gave his friends and associates the confidence of his strength. He had broad sympathies bound in with common sense. His well-balanced mind caught proportion, and his advice was valuable as the result. Although he never served on the city's council board, he was consulted in every important movement during his years in Carmel. In his passing, there is a serious loss to the whole village, and to his many friends a personal sorrow.

Ray DeYoe was a fine friend, a public-spirited citizen, and a true gentleman.

Dollar Redemption

Under the oaks of the Rendtorff home tomorrow nooning there will be luncheon served for the redemption of Carmel Dollars. The plan as arranged should redeem one hundred or more of the pestiferous till-crampers, and lighten the load of merchants to that extent. As Carmel Dollars are canceled, those left move more swiftly, and the bother lightens.

It is probable that October will start with more than one-half of the issue of Carmel Dollars out of the way. It should be possible to speed up the redemption of the rest, so that Christmas shoppers will be using nothing but currency and coin of the realm—inflated, deflated or as is.

The Serra Year

Remember that next year has been declared by act of the state legislature as "Serra Year" and that Carmel becomes the most important city in the state because it was Serra's home mission, and is his burial place. Plans should be in the making now to commemorate the anni-

The Wind

The trees are troubled and blown.
Their boughs anguished with blowing—
They quiver, draw back and are taken;
They give themselves to the wind.

I am tossed and blown a-quiver to the
wind

The teasing of its secret touch,
Its secret unbearable word—
O to be blown numb!

To be vanquished by that blowing
At last to vanquish its unappeasable
will!

What does it want of us, of our yielding,
our resisting?

What does it want of us, that it bends us
and bends us?

Whether we yield or resist, the wind has
its way;

Only the wind endures of all the riches
of the world,

Only desire endures, Oh rushing, Oh
ceaseless!

Ever unappeasable desire!
Unceasing of wind!

—Helen Hoyt.

True to Nature

The two have always quarreled—sea
and land

Are man and woman bound, whose
hearts demand

Identity, not union; yet the tide
Is man's desire to hover by her side,
And islands, all encircled by the sea
Show woman's age-old wish for mastery.
The two have always quarreled, always
may;

What would they do if either went away?

Elinor Lennen

Horse of Courage

No matter how wide the river, despair,
Or how shrilly the curs of distress are
baying,

The pedigreed horse of courage is there,
To warm the frightened heart with his
neighing.

Turbulent currents may roar and swirl
Till hope is frayed with their violent
lashing;

The sinewy horse may swim in a whirl
And dangerous rocks invite your
crashing.

Beware to allow the rider's grip
Of transcendent faith to grow and
tighten;

Never to slacken the rein or the lip.
As you ride the darkest shore will
brighten.

Margaret Lathrop Law

versary year of the Presidente of the Missions, Fray Junipero Serra.

Thousands of tourists will travel to California next summer because of the wide advertising that will be given "Serra Year," and through interest in the old structures built by him and his associates throughout the state. They will visit along the trail of the missions from San Diego to Sonoma, and elaborate celebrations will be staged at some of these cities. Carmel's opportunity for open-air production of play or pageant is before it. No other mission town can better manage such an affair.

Why Hire Eastern Celebrities?

By Hal Garrott

It is reported that the Carmel Music Society intends resuming its old policy of hiring high priced Eastern virtuosi for its winter concert season. Yet, the folly of spending large sums for soloists is obvious when we contrast the gifted performers we have had gratis, with those who were paid for a single night enough to buy a small house and lot in Carmel Woods.

The much touted violinist Szigeti did not win as much applause in his entire recital in the Golden Bough, as Carmelites bestowed on Abraham Weiss for an unaccompanied viola suite at the last orchestral concert in Sunset Auditorium. Could Myra Hess with all her pianistic renown play the Beethoven C Major Concerto \$500 better than Ralph Linsley? I would back Linsley for the bigger hand in Carmel. What cellist at any price would Carmel prefer to Michel Penha? Then why collect thousands of dollars sorely needed for local music, to hire celebrities?

The Vienna Boys Choir costing some \$1100 were painful to hear. The "angel voices" promised in the advertising had been strained until they were little more than a rasping squeal. The Austral Amadio affair (\$500.) was disappointing. Austral, superb in heavy Wagner roles, is entirely unsuited to the subtle demands of song recital, and Amadio with his three flutes and his hackneyed numbers belongs on the vaudeville stage.

On each of these latter importations, I'm told, the Carmel Music Society fell short of breaking even. Every cent of the money plus a deficit went out of town. After Szigeti, Austral, and the Vienna Boys, does it not seem poor policy to withdraw thousands from community music for the benefit of New York celebrities? Rather let us give the Monterey Peninsula an opportunity to support its own music. A musical community is one that stands on its own feet.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Why didn't some of us writers think of it first? Lord knows we've kept out of the bread-line only by miracles, yet there was, right here in Carmel, a respectable living to be gained by instructing the uninitiated into the game of story-writing. Joseph Bruce Fox, English by birth, English, Canadian and U. S. A. by education, Carmelite by recent immigration, is telling 'em how and getting away with it.

Perhaps the local "Who's Whos" of the authors' guild had a hungry look that failed to inspire aspirants to fame; perhaps an author is without honor in his own country; perhaps none of us had the idea of imparting knowledge to others. Whichever, Bruce Fox has the field now, and the opportunity is gone. Fox is a man of some fifty years of age, about half of them spent in writing for magazines and papers. He has tilled the field of the trade journals ably and well. He has planted a few in the pulps, and harvested from "Ace High", "Triple Ex", "Short Stories", "Sport Story", "10 Story", and other national magazines. He has even slipped into "The Editor", "The Author and Journalist", and "The Poster", magazines that stir the ambitions of the beginners.

But mainly he has given attention to such magazines as "Toilet Requisites" and "4-L Lumber News", which we authors have never seen, and if we had, would not know that there was a meal-ticket in them. What does "Melody Jacob's Orchestra Monthly" mean to us? Or "The Circular Druggist" or "Chain Store Management"? Yet Bruce Fox's merchandising articles have thrilled the readers of these magazines for years. And the knowledge that he has acquired in writing them is being imparted to others in Carmel at so much per impart.

Also Bruce Fox has worked on newspapers and in advertising offices, has written scenarios for the movies, has syndicated "Fables in Slang", and was editor and founder of the first community newspaper in the Nob Hill district of Portland, Oregon. Seriously, he probably knows better how to get a living out of the writing game than all our local writers bunched. And if that is a reason for writing, join his classes. Let him tell you—and listen closely—HOW I SELL MY OWN STUFF.

Ella Winter vigorously denies that she is the leading contributor of the John Reed Bulletin, as I said she was in last week's Pine Cone. In fact, she hasn't a line of copy in either number of the Bulletin. Which shows how much I know of her style of writing, and how much I know about the John Reed Club.

Ella Winter was indignant because I was insinuating that she was the inspiration of the John

Reed Club, when she hasn't even attended all its meetings. She admits that last year, I might truthfully have called her the leader in the movement here, but not this year. And she was more indignant that I could mistake her writings for the contents of the Bulletin.

I am not so regretful of my error as I should be, for there is a thrill in seeing Ella Winter's black eyes snap with indignation, nor am I really apologetic, for I do not see how I have seriously damaged her good name by mistaking somebody else's literary coruscations for hers. Lord knows Ella Winter wasn't denying that she was and is at all times Carmel's leading exponent of Communism, or that if she had written the Bulletin it would have been as rabidly Bolshevik.

I am admitting that I have read hardly a thing that Ella Winter ever wrote. I am admitting that I don't know her "style" from that of Anita Loos. For the sake of Carmel's reputation as a center of literature and the arts, I am glad to find out that the John Reed Club Bulletin is not under the aegis of Ella Winter's name and fame. When we know that it is sponsored by the uninitiated and written by the unclassified we can accept it at the real value, somewhat as we would a high school journal or the Village Daily.

As for the personnel of the staff of the John Reed Club Bulletin, or the membership of the John Reed Club, let them remain anonymous. The few of whom I am certain would prefer to remain unmasked for one reason or another, and I am obliging enough—or too lazy—to turn on the spotlights. Parents who allow their half-baked progeny to mingle in such company must put up with its home inconveniences, and the elders who do cradle-snatching to test their theories are beyond the hope of reform.

Attorney H. C. Wyckoff of Watsonville, newly elected president of the State Bar Association, is well known in Carmel, where he has represented litigants in some of the famous cases that have come up in the building of the village. He was attorney for the plaintiff in the injunction suit to prevent the closing of Carpenter street when the city council by a three to two vote ordered that street vacated from Mountain View avenue to its southern end at the city limits line.

The case was bitterly fought in the superior court at Salinas before Judge Joseph A. Bardin who granted the injunction asked, and the street still remains open. Another important case in which Wyckoff was attorney, associated with Argyll Campbell, was in the suit, now before the Supreme

Court, in which the Otey estate seeks to secure title to the lands adjoining the septic tank near the mouth of the river, ownership of which is claimed by the Sanitary District, under an act of the state legislature, granting tidelands to the district. This case has been tried twice in the superior court, each side to it getting a decision. Now it awaits judgment of the higher court.



There is nothing like a small town to find out about people, and there is no small town like Carmel to find out about famous people. The only protection that famous people have is to tell all, and this was done by Lincoln Steffens in his autobiography. Nevertheless it is interesting to meet someone who knew the now international Steffens in his youth, and in Carmel it was Mayor John Catlin who did that.

"In fact," said Catlin, "I think I was instrumental in getting Steffens his first job. That was in 1889, and the job was major of the cadet battalion of the Berkeley Gymnasium. His high rank in the University of California Cadet Corps made him an excellent man for the place and he became very popular with our boys."

In the home town of Sacramento, Steffens was Catlin's senior by four years, and the latter saw him as a youngster looking at another who was grades farther on. But Catlin's impressions of the growing Steffens are clear and illuminating.

Joseph Steffens, the father, was a well-to-do Sacramento business man heading the Whittier and Fuller Paint Company, and

his home was a center of social life. The family lived in a large house with cupolas and mansard roof, located on H street, the Fifth Avenue of town, a house which formerly belonged to Albert Gelletin, attorney, and today, is the governor's mansion. So well thought of was the senior Steffens, a staunch Republican, that he was repeatedly urged to run for mayor, and Catlin declares that he would have been overwhelmingly elected.

Young Steffens was an earnest, well-liked lad who accepted popularity without being vain about it, and while democratic in taste,

athletes of his college era were Hiram Johnson, an excellent baseball pitcher, and Charles Wesley Reed, likewise a pitcher. Life separated the boys. Steffens went to Germany for extensive study, and it was years later that Catlin met him down here in Carmel.

"I reminded him," said Catlin, "that he tutored me in Latin, and was very good at it. He countered by saying that he hadn't known enough Latin for tutoring and that it must have been English. Whatever it was, he was a very able tutor, although his energy and discipline made him seem like a taskmaster."

Charles Mac Alister, NBC star, is well known to radio listeners, but few connect it with the actor who appeared in numerous Carmel productions some years ago. One play in particular, "A Bill of Divorcement," gave him full emotional range and certain of his scenes with Mary Shallue playing the tragic little Sydney will stand among the best the Golden Bough presented.

Mac had a varied career. At the time he came down here he had been barking at beach concessions; before that he had done stage work; but always he had that compelling voice and now with it he is climbing fast in radio popularity.

PENHA TO GIVE DEFICIT CONCERT FOR SOCIETY

When there is a deficit at the end of the Carmel Music Society's season everyone works together to quickly pay it off, Michel Penha's generous offer to give a cello concert to meet the need has been met with enthusiastic response, and members of the Board of the Society are going about with tickets in their pockets, "selling out the house."

The date is tomorrow night, September 30, the place the Denny-Watrous Gallery at eight-thirty o'clock, and the number of seats remaining, very limited. These may be secured from the new president, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Eugene Marble, Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mrs. Henry Dickinson, or any member of the Board, or from Music Society headquarters, the Denny-Watrous Gallery.

Mr. Penha closes his program with a Sonata by the French Hure, which is a brilliant, vivid work giving a cellist full chance to use his reserve power. Ralph Linsley, that most excellent ensemble artist, will be at the piano.

The evening is being eagerly looked forward to, for its long since the Peninsula has had a chance to hear this master of his instrument, Michel Penha, as the artist expressing his own art. As conductor, as ensemble player in his Quartet, his presence has dominated the music of the summer, but as soloist, the public has waited to hear him.

The Cello section of the Orchestra is acting as ushers tomorrow evening, and students of the cello have spoken for the first row. A "concert in time" in the truest sense will be this delightful recital tomorrow evening.

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

John Stubbs, travelling official for the General Electric Company in Cleveland, flew to San Francisco and then to Carmel to spend the week-end with his Aunt, Mrs. Grace Rodgers. Mr. Stubbs expects to spend a month on the coast before returning home.

Last Friday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carlsen of Salinas was the setting for a charming wedding, which united

Miss Freda Kalow, popular Carmel resident and Mr. Werth Foster of Salinas. The Reverend C. C. Rasmussen officiated and Mr. Leslie Doulton of Carmel gave the bride away. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hazlett of South Pasadena were here for a week. Mr. Hazlett attended the Bar Convention at Del Monte.

The Nelson Blacks, who have made their home in Carmel for past year, are leaving the 1st of October for Salinas where Mr. Black has been transferred. Mr. Black is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons are leaving the end of this week for their home in Fresno. Miss Mary Louise Parsons will continue to reside here, managing "The Antique Shop" for her parents in their absence.

Mrs. R. J. Cluen drove up from Santa Barbara Monday on a business trip returning in a few days to be with Dr. Cluen who is under treatment in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Swing of San Bernardino recently spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel at Hotel La Ribera.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Russell of New York City, Mr. Mortimer Leventritt and Mr. Wm. J.

Mantell of San Francisco, Mr. Vernon O. Meist of Sacramento, Mrs. Gerald Parker and Mr. Karl W. Grant of Kansas City, Mr. Winfield Scott Wellington of Berkeley, Mrs. H. C. Allen, Miss Elsie Allen and Miss Averic Allen of Pasadena.

Mr. M. S. Brasfield and son, James of Berkeley are spending some time at their summer home on the Point. Mr. Brasfield's sister Mrs. J. R. Davis is also here with them.

Mrs. Wellington Clark and Mrs. James Parker spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. J. V. Short of Berkeley is in Carmel for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Ann James returned Tuesday from a buying trip to San Francisco.

Mr. Conrad Immelman returned last Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buck are expected back to-morrow from a two weeks' vacation spent in Canada.

Alfred Mivovitch of Hollywood a well known concert pianist recently spent a week's vacation in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

Mr. E. Ewig returned this week from a two weeks' vacation spent at Yosemite.

After a ten days' vacation spent at Tahoe and thereabouts, Mrs. Etta Stackpole returned to her home on Tuesday.

Miss Francis King leaves the first of the month for Palo Alto where she will spend the winter with her mother.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Douglas is back in Carmel after a stay in the south and the past ten days visit in Oakland.

Mr. Lynne Frisbee spent the week-end in Carmel as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland J. Arne.

Miss Jeanette Mayers and Mrs. Miller of Salinas have a cottage on N. Carmelo street for a week.

Miss Janet Prentiss was in San Francisco on a buying trip this week.

Mrs. Eleanor Yates returned Tuesday from a four days trip to San Francisco.

Miss Corrinne Lewis of the Monterey County Post in Salinas was a guest of Mrs. Sally Rinehart for the past week.

Mrs. Richard Boke left Wednesday morning for New Mexico

where she will join her husband for a two months' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens are leaving around the 6th of October by motor for a two month's visit in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora and Miss Marion Minges spent a few days in San Francisco this week.

Mrs. R. L. Hull and son Lee of Hollister were the guests of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Minges.

Thursday afternoon at the Carmel Community church was the setting for a farewell tea in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Grimshaw, who have taken up residence at Del Monte.

Mrs. Sam Richardson has closed her Carmel home and moved to San Francisco for the winter.

POSTOFFICE LOCKED
AFTER ELEVEN P. M.

By direction of the Postmaster General at Washington, Postmaster William L. Overstreet, announces that hereafter the postoffice lobby, giving access to the boxes will close at 11 p. m., instead of remaining open all night. The doors will open at 6 a. m.

After 11 p. m., outgoing mail may be deposited in the street box in front of the postoffice.

This important change in arrangements has come about through a number of recent depredations with the rifling of boxes of mail in the late night hours. The impossibility of keeping police watch throughout the night over the postoffice, and the old-fashioned, easily opened mail-boxes installed, makes the new order a necessary safety measure.

SCHOOL NIGHT CLASS

The evening shop class at Sunset School will open Monday, October 2, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for woodwork and pottery.

Pottery covers hand built pot-

tery of all shapes, cast forms and wheel-turned pieces, glaze mixing, glazing and firing. Woodwork takes in simple furniture and other useful articles, refinishing and repairing according to individual needs.

Visitors are welcome. The instructor is Ernest R. Calley.

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Single	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50
Double	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00

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Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Dibble and daughter Meri of Watsonville spent last week-end in Carmel visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Birch, who have recently moved to Carmel from Castroville.

Faculty and students have arrived for the opening of the Douglas Schools at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, director of the Douglas school entertained the members of the faculty with a tea at her home on Forest Lake Road. The new members of the faculty are Miss Hickey, graduate of the University of California, who is in charge of the lower grades and Miss Greehe of San Jose State college who teaches the primary grades.

A group of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. John Abernethy yesterday afternoon for an afternoon of bridge to honour Mrs. Anthony Brazil. The friends present were: Mesdames Franklin Sewell, Joseph McCarthy, Geo. Irwin, Edwin Kehr, Carl Burrows, Ralph Castagna, William Crowley, Clinton Tawse, R. Rudolph, Harry Stevens, William Lee, Alvin Beller, M. Prince, David Bolton, Delbert Slipner, J. Eardley, Hugh Olinger, A. C. Hughes, Don Cummings, Harry Lusignan, Misses Grace Rudolph, Kathleen Doud, Anita Doud.

A group of about eighty persons gathered at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club last Saturday night to enjoy one of the most successful informal dances ever held there. Allen Knight furnished the music which continued to play long over schedule.

THE The Community Church LINCOLN STREET

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a. m.
Graded School at 9:45 a. m.
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Monte Verde Street
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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block
north of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00
(Closed Holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

due to popular request. The guests present were Messrs and Mesdames: John Abernethy, Franklin Thompson, Andrew Hughes, Nelson Black, William Lee, Franklin Sewell, Ray Rudolph, Carl Burrows, G. Burnette Ralph Castagna, C. J. Ryland, Morris Brenner, N. T. Mortensen, Don Cummings, M. Prince, C. T. Rand, Otto Bordarson, Alvin Beller, Allan Edwards, H. Darton, David Bolton, John Thompson, Wilbur Claywell, William Clark, A. G. Winston, Edwin Kehr, Delbert Slipner, Joseph McCarthy, Clinton Tawse, Harry Lusignan, and Judge and Mrs. Eardley. Mesdames; Hazel Minter and Misses Violet Laystrom, Helen McLaughlin, Grace Rudolph and Pat McMahon and Messrs. Gail Chandler, Stewart Work, Barnet Segal, Bernard McMenamin, Fred Ensinger and Frank Work.

New Books at Carmel Library

Every effort is being made according to Hortense Berry, librarian, to economize and cut expense on everything except the buying of new books for the library. Here is the list of books bought since the last list was published.

Non-Fiction:
Maxwell Anderson, Both Your Houses.

H. F. Armstrong, Hitler's Reich.

Carleton Beals, The Crime of Cuba.

Gamaliel Bradford, Journal.

Bragg, Universe of Light.

James Churchward, The Sacred Symbols of the Mu.

Drew, Discovering Poetry.

A. S. Eddington, The Expanding Universe.

Bey Essad, OGPU (Russia's Secret Service)

Forman, Our Movie Made Children.

Hambridge, Time to Live.

R. G. Hoskins, The Tides of Life (all about your glands).

J. H. Jeans, The New Background of Science.

Storm Jameson, No Time Like the Present (to stop war).

K. K. Kawakami, Machoukuo (the Manchurian problem as viewed by Japanese eyes).

Maurice O'Sullivan, Twenty Years A-Growing.

Albert Schweitzer, Out of My Life and Thought.

Gretrude Stein, Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas (and incidentally herself).

Stidger, Edwin Markham.

H. G. Wells, Shape of Things to Come (in the next 100 years).

Norman Douglas, Looking Back at Glasscock, Luckey Baldwin.

Mowrer, Germany Puts the Clock Back.

Newberry, Julia Newberry's Diary.

The Radio Amateur's Handbook.

Siegfried, Impressions of South America.

Fiction:

Aldington, All Men Are Enemies.

Abbott, Miss Jolley's Family.

Aldrich, Miss Bishop.

Bromfield, The Farm.

Bailey, Enchanted Ground.

Buchan, The Prince of the Captivity.

Pearl Buck, The First Wife and other Stories.

Cuthrell, The White Collar Girl.

Curtiss, The Midst of Life.

Cost, A Man Named Luke.

Fallada, Little Man, What For?

Foot, Fatal Gesture (antique hunters will enjoy).

Gale, Old Fashioned Tales.

Loring, Hilltop Clear.

Eng. Macdonell, Their Eng. (flavored with their own humor).

Norris, Angel in the House.

Raine, For Honor and Life.

Rosman, Protecting Margot.

Sharp, Fanfare for Trumpets.

Romains, Men of Good Will.

Swanson, The Judas Tree.

Tarkington, Presenting Lily Mars.

Tichenor, Glibson.

Tomlinson, The Snows of Helicon.

Walpole, Vanessa (fourth volume of Rogue Herries series).

Yates, Stolen March.

F. B. Young, The Cage Bird (short stories)

An American Omnibus

Allen, Anthony Adverse.

Brand, The Longhorn Feud.

Bartlett, Mistress of Monterey.

Hauck, The Story of Nancy Meadows.

Hersch, Storm Beach.

Hutchinson, The Soft Spot.

Lewisohn, This People.

Maugham, Traveller's Library.

Norris, Wife for Sale.

Norris, C. G. Zest.

Poole, Great Winds.

Raine, The Broad Arrow.

Rawlings, South Moon Under.

Stern, Long Lost Father.

Thompson, Unfinished Symphony.

Train, No Matter Where.

White, This, My House.

Wodehouse, Heavy Weather.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord bringeth the counsel of the heathen to nought: he maketh the devices of the people of none effect." These words of the Psalmist comprise the Golden Text to be used in all Churches of Christ Scientist tomorrow.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 1, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be "Unreality," Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Behold, all that they were incensed against thee shall be ashamed and confounded: they shall be as nothing; and they that strive with thee shall perish. For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee." (Isa. 41:11, 13).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included: "Since God is All, there is no room for His likeness. God, Spirit, alone created all, and called it good. Therefore evil, being contrary to good, is unreal and cannot be the product of God." (p. 339).

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—In front of Carmel Theatre, Carmel, Monday night, Boston Bull Dog. Female. Left half of head white. White chest. Monterey License No. 316. Herbert Hume, No. 998 Alameda ave., Monterey. Telephone 5674. Reward for return.

FOR SALE—1924 Franklin. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call 968.

FOR RENT—Small, clean cottage. Modern conveniences. Close to town. Rent reasonable. Call Mrs. M. Johnston, 175-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, bath, gas heater and range. Garage, attractive yard. \$15.00 per month for the winter. Apply Box W. Carmel Pine Cone.

TO RENT—Small sunny inexpensive room with separate entrance, close in. Business woman preferred. SW corner, Monte Verde and 7th. Telephone 572J.

KINDERGARTEN — Project method with French. For particulars and terms apply by telephone 754R, or by mail to Box 241, Carmel.

LOST—Gold ring, black onyx top with diamond in center. Lost Wednesday in business district. Please return to Thoburn Realty Co. Phone 333. Reward.

APARTMENT AND ROOMS between beach and business district. Monte Verde Apt. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR SALE—A limited number of cancelled Carmel Dollars are being offered for sale for souvenirs at fifty cents each. Drop a postcard to Bernard Rowntree, Box 83, or telephone 777.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Carmel Pine Cone, published weekly at Carmel, Calif., for October 1, 1933.

State of California, County of Monterey, ss.

Before me a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Perry Newberry, who having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the editor of the Carmel Pine Cone and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher Newberry and Cockburn, Carmel, Calif., Editor, Perry Newberry, Carmel, Calif., Business manager, Ranald Cockburn.

2. That the owner is: Pine Cone Press, Publ. Corporation, Carmel, Calif., Perry Newberry, Ranald Cockburn, Carmel, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

Perry Newberry, editor. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of September, 1933.

B. J. Segal, (My commission expires, September 23rd, 1933. (SEAL))

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP AND TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under the firm name of Cottage Furniture Shop; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership, and their places of residence, are, as follows, to-wit: Etha M. Berkey, residing in Carmel Woods, County of Monterey, State of California; and Vera S. Koch, residing on Santa Fe ave-

nue, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California; that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is the rear building in the chalk rock court on Dolores street, opposite the Postoffice, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this thirtieth day of August, 1933

ETHA M. BERKEY
VERA S. KOCH

State of California, County of Monterey, ss:

On this 30th day of August, 1933, before me, C. L. Berkey, a notary public in and for the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared Etha M. Berkey and Vera S. Koch, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same.

C. L. BERKEY,
Notary public in and for the County of Monterey and State of California.
(SEAL)

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Dr. Kocher New President Of Carmel Music Society

Under the leadership of Dr. R. A. Kocher, newly elected president, the Carmel Music Society goes into its season of 1933-1934. At the recently held annual meeting of the organization, Dr. Kocher was elected to the head office, Hurd Comstock was elected treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Marble, recording secretary, Miss Emily Pitkin, corresponding secretary, with Henry F. Dickinson, first vice president, Fritz Wurtzmann, second vice president and Katharine MacFarland Howe, third vice president.

Enthusiasm over the summer season just completed, and plans for the winter season about to commence, give the association an importance in Carmel's civic affairs that is greater than at any time in its history. Then Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, a direct outcome of the society's activities is becoming widely known. Musical appreciation has never been so widely extended.

**WATCH AND CLOTH
JEWELRY
REPAIRING**
FRANK'S
Dolores and
Ocean

Young and old, Carmel's people are becoming conscious of the best in music, and are giving the society support. The season of 1933-1934 promises to be the most interesting that has ever been given here.

DR. BOLTON IN ADDRESS AT OLD CUSTOMS HOUSE

Members of the Monterey History and Art Association, Ltd., have been notified of tonight's event at the Old Custom House, where Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, head of the Department of History of the University of California will speak at 8 o'clock. They are cordially invited to bring guests with them. No admission fee will be charged.

WOMEN'S CLUB IN OPEN MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The Carmel Women's Club will hold its first regular meeting next Monday afternoon, October 2nd at 2:30 at the Scout House on Fifth street. A feature of the gathering will be that all women residing in Carmel who are not members are invited to attend as a vacation-return get-together.

A talk of topical interest entitled "The Chicago Fair as Seen

by an Architect" will be given by C. J. Ryland of Carmel.

Mrs. John Abernethy is head of the membership committee, and asks that all who are interested in taking active or associate membership speak to her, whether their interests incline toward the Book, the Garden, the Current History or the Bridge sections, all of which are largely and actively interested.

ANOTHER CARMEL LAD GOES BEFORE THE MAST

Ed Files, worker in dramatics and pitcher of Abalone League ball on All-star teams, was driven to San Francisco Monday by Bill Staniford to ship on the Standard Oil tanker "Schofield." Departing in a few days the tanker will head for Providence, R. I. and other Atlantic ports and then will return west on its regular schedule.

MORE WET THAN EVER WHEN HYDRANT BURSTS

A nation already wet was made wetter last Saturday when a motorist ran into a small hydrant in an Ocean Avenue central parking space, and the resulting fountain drenched surrounding machines. Water company official Robley, armed with a wrench, subdued the outbreak and the town went back to the serious things of life.

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland

Howe, who has been on vacation at her studio at Monta Verde and in Los Angeles visiting her Seventh. She will resume her daughter, returned Sunday and is classes in music.

Carmel Outdoor School

A PROGRESSIVE NURSERY SCHOOL

Reopens for its second year, October 2, Expertly supervised outdoor play; modelling, painting, drawing, carpentry, rhythmic, orchestra. Alimited number of co-operating mothers may enroll.

Henriette Klein, AB. U. C., Director
Corner Eighth and Carmelo Res. Phone Carmel 902

DR. PAUL M. HUNTER

DR. EDWIN F. KEHR

announce the removal of their offices from the Las Tiendas Building to joint offices in the Dumage Building, October 1st.

Corner of Ocean and Dolores



COTTAGE FURNITURE SHOP

Inexpensive, smart House Furnishings of all kinds . . . Chairs - Tables - Rugs - Lamps
Smokers - Dinettes - Breakfast Room Sets - Card Tables
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Opposite the Postoffice on Dolores Street



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THE PINE CONE PRESS

PLANT: San Carlos St. next Carmel Garage

OFFICE: Dolores St. opposite Postoffice

PHONES: 2 and 30

Woodblock and Line Drawing Christmas Cards are to be in VOGUE this year . . .

The Pine Cone Press is making a specialty of woodblock and line drawing cards done by Carmel artists and printed by a shop that is fully equipped to give you the best in fine printing.